

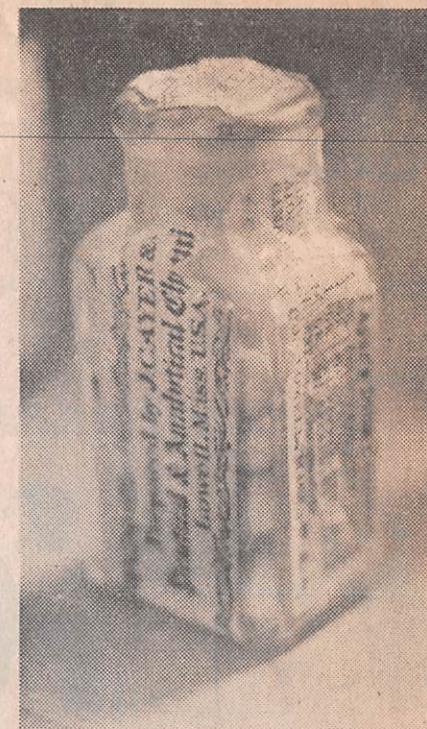
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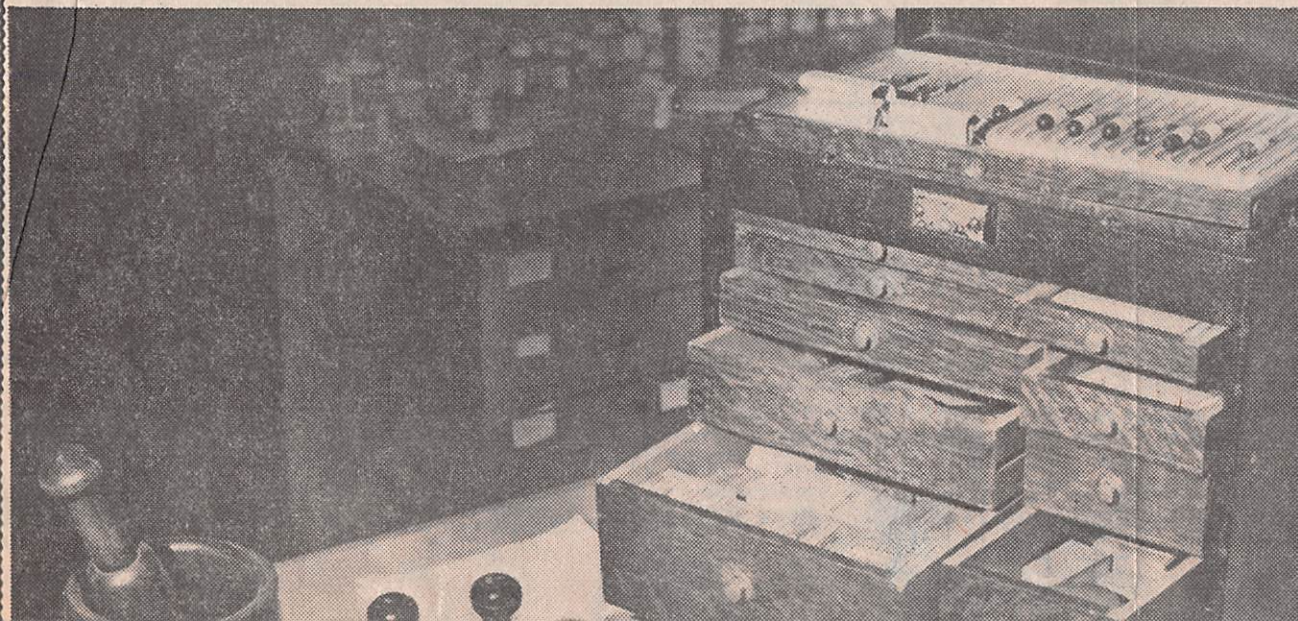
Drug laws were few in 1910. The safety cap was unknown.



A few generations ago doctors might carry cosmetics, soap which was prescribed to clean clothes of ailing patients.



Machines hadn't taken over in 1910; pills were hand-rolled.



Antique Display

S.L. Pharmacy Returns 1910 Drugs to Shelves

By Angelyn Nelson
Tribune Medical Editor

To great-grandpa, geraniums, marigolds, blue bells and poison oak were more than just plants. They were the latest drugs when transformed into powders, creams, pills and potions.

From DeWitt's Rheumatic Pills to Himrod's Asthma Powder, most of these old-time botanical medicines have been cast aside in favor of synthetic wonder drugs. At one Salt Lake Pharmacy, however, they've

unknown.

Many of the remedies have been lost to the years, too. Blue bells, also known as Jacob's Ladder, were supposed to promote copious perspiration to aid treatment of pleurisy, inflammatory diseases and bowel complaints.

Drug manufacturers claimed marigolds were stimulants, while geraniums were prescribed in dysentery and diarrhea cases.

Physician's Scrawl

The physician's prescription



This heavy oak doctor's kit contains the newest drugs — if you lived in 1910. While to-

day wonder drugs are synthetic, early items were botanical. Many were made into a tea.

Tribune Staff Photo by Van E. Porter

At the LDS Hospital pharmacy, the director, J. Craig Jackson, has spread 96 items from a 1910 doctor's bag through the display cases.

Draws Chuckles

Passers-by often stop to chuckle over the yellowed boxes of Palmer's Skin Success Ointment and other aged remedies.

The collection belongs to Dr. Glenn L. Momberger, an orthopedic surgeon who bought the antique medicine to decorate his new office.

He was told the black, heavy oak bag and its contents once belonged to an Idaho general practitioner — a physician whose identity is

scrawled on the inside of a hemlock spruce bark, peach leaves or bugle weed.

Luckily for some patients, ragweed wasn't used to clear up hayfever. It was given for inflammation of "wounds and injuries of any kind." The instructions also said it could be "made into a salve by simmering in spirits and cream."

From today's perspective the 1910 drugs seem ancient. They really aren't. Dr. Robert V. Petersen, who teaches the University of Utah history of pharmacy course, said a drug, probably opium, was first used

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By Cathy

YOU MEAN YOU'VE FINALLY LIBERATED YOURSELF FROM DOMINANCE? YOU MEAN YOU'RE ACTUALLY BECOMING YOUR OWN PERSON?!!!!

NO, ANDREA. BEING TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF BY IRVING, THE SEXIST PIG? NEEDS OF YOUR OWN???

CATHY, ARE YOU STILL

ANDY (capp)

WHAT A PERFORMANCE; WE CAN'T FIND MY PARTS; YOU

IT'S SO FREAKING MARVELOUS! IT'S A MAN ABOUT

By Reg

By Cathy

HARD TO SEE! WHEREFORE ART THOU, ROMEO?

SHAKE-SPEARE WITH MEXICAN MASKS?

THE SOUL OF THE THEATER IS INNOVATION!

WELL, START WITH THE MASKERS! SCENE, WHERE, ROMEO FIRST SEES JULIET! DON THE MASKS!

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Gordo

By Guss

FOR HIM

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DEAN MARTIN'S BIRTHPLACE

TO WHERE, SOPPY?

HI!

SEE YA! GUSH! I'M OFF ON MY ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE!

Tumbleweeds

By Alex Graham

AND THEN WHEN YOU STARTED TELLING THAT VULGAR STORY IN A LOUD BOOMING VOICE

BETTER THAN WHISPERING IN A CORNER.

They seem to have had a splendid time at the Bensons' party...

I ONLY HAD SEVEN... SMALL ONES!

OH, NO! YOU WERE TOO BUSY KNOCKING BACK DRY MARTINIS WITH YOUR MEN-FRIENDS!

AND ANOTHER THING... YOU SEEMED TO SPEND THE DEUCE OF A TIME CHATTING TO NEVILLE JOHNSON....

LITTLE YOU SEEMED TO CARE!

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KNOW HOW TO DRIVE A GOURMET CRAZY?

HOW?

INVITE HIM FOR DINNER AND ACT EVASIVE WHEN HE INQUIRES ABOUT YOUR PET LIZARD.

B.C.